



LOUISIANA CONVICT NABBED

9-Month Term to Be Restored for Hope High School

Annual Budget Raised From Low of \$38,000 to \$44,897 for '36-37

FACULTY IS CHOSEN

White Teachers Elected, But Negro Selections Are Deferred

Hope High School, which last year did eight months' work in a seven-month term, will return next fall the regular nine-month term.

This decision by the Hope Board of Education at its annual budget meeting in the high school building Thursday night was made possible by the drastic retrenchments which enabled the local school system to pull out of its financial emergency during the fiscal year 1935-36.

The 1935-36 total of actual expenditures was about \$38,000, on seven months' running time; and the board set the 1936-37 budget at \$44,897 for a nine-month term.

Faculty members for the white high school and elementary grades were elected at Thursday night's board meeting with Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent; but action on the negro faculty was deferred.

White teachers for 1936-37 are:

High School
Miss Sarah Stroud
Foy H. Haimmons
Glenn J. Durham
J. H. Jones
E. E. Austin
Lawrence Martin
Mrs. Roy Stephenson
Mrs. R. L. Branch
Miss M. M. Milburn
Miss Sarah Payton
Miss Mary Billingsley
Mrs. Irma Dean
Miss Lela Garland
William Dean
Miss Martha Burton.
Mrs. B. C. Grade Schools
Miss Lullie Allen
Mrs. T. M. Jones
Mrs. Hattie Taylor
Mrs. Frieda Green
Miss Bessie Green
Miss Helen Betts
Mrs. Theo P. Witt
Miss Henry Haynes
Miss Mabel Ethridge
Mrs. Nallie Wylie
Miss Pansy Wimberly
Miss Nellie Porter
Miss Mamie B. Holt
Mrs. Howard Byers
Miss Helen McRae
Miss Winnie Lee Floyd
Mrs. C. L. Renfro.

Unemployment Is Lowest Since 1931

726,000 Idle Are Put to Work During April, Says Report

WASHINGTON — (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, estimated Thursday that "the striking rise in production and in building generally" during April put 726,000 unemployed back to work, bringing the federation's estimate of total unemployment below 12,000,000 for the first time since 1931.

The federation estimated 40,845,000 persons were at work and that the unemployed had been reduced from 12,183,000 at the end of March to 11,500,000.

Green expressed concern, however, that re-employment was not keeping pace with business recovery.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Romance is the spring board for a dive into the sea of matrimony

Ohioan to Head U. S. Physicians



A strong advocate of individualism in medical practice, Dr. John H. J. Upham, of Columbus, O., is pictured above following his election at Kansas City, Mo., as next president of the American Medical Association. Dean of Ohio State University's College of Medicine, Upham, 64, is to be installed in his new office at the 1937 convention in Atlantic City.

Deputy Revenue Officer Resigns

Wiseman's Assistant Wants Position Outside of Politics

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Paul Summers, deputy state revenue commissioner, told the Associated Press by long distance telephone at Texarkana late Friday, that he had reconsidered and had withdrawn his resignation submitted to Commissioner Earl Wiseman as the department's chief deputy.

Previously Resigned
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner Earl Wiseman said Friday that he had received the resignation of Paul Summers, deputy revenue commissioner, but had taken no action on it.

Wiseman said that Summers resigned in a letter in which he asked to be relieved of his duties by June 15. Summers said that he felt "it best for me to accept a position outside of politics" and said he planned to enter private business.

Mr. Summers, a former resident of Texarkana, was made an official of the Revenue Department early in the Putrell administration.

He has held several positions in the Revenue Department, and formerly was head of the beverage division which was established after sale of beer and light wine was authorized by the legislature more than two years ago.

On appointment of Mr. Wiseman, formerly chief deputy commissioner, to the commissionership after resignation of Fred Watson, Governor Putrell's first appointee as head of the Revenue Department, Mr. Summers was promoted to the chief deputyship with a salary of \$3,500 annually.

He was generally regarded as one of Governor Putrell's close advisers.

More Troops Are Moved Into China

New Arrival of Japanese Soldiers Brings List Up to 10,000

TIENSIN, China.—(AP)—Four Japanese army transports, bearing two thousand additional cavalry and infantry troops for North China garrisons, arrived Friday at Tangku, port entrance to Tientsin and Peking.

The new arrivals brought the total of Japanese troops in North China to 10,000.

China Protests

NANKING, China.—(AP)—Abandoning their policy of silence concerning Japanese activities in China, the national government broadcasters delivered speeches to the nation Friday condemning Japan's steady increase in strength of its North China military garrisons.

Youth, Playing With Gun, Shoots Himself

JUDSONIA, Ark.—(AP)—Bobby Donnell, aged seven, was killed instantly when he discharged a 16-gauge shotgun accidentally at his home, about three miles northwest of here, at 1 p. m.

He was at play with a neighbor boy. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Donnell, and a sister, Madeline.

To Study Smith's Candidacy Despite Plea by Johnson

Chief Justice Would Leave Question Up to the Voters

TO MEET ON JUNE 6

Opposition to Committee's Stand Seen in Governor's Statement

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—J. D. Head, chairman of the State Democratic committee, reiterated Friday that the committee would meet in Little Rock June 6 to consider the eligibility of Griffin Smith as a candidate for Chief Justice of the Supreme court, despite the request of the incumbent, Chief Justice C. E. Johnson who said that he wished the matter would be left to the voters.

Putrell Comments
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Putrell said in a formal statement Friday that the "Democratic State Committee should not certify out any candidate who could not hold office if he should be elected."

The statement did not refer directly to State Comptroller Griffin Smith, whose qualifications as a candidate for Chief Justice of the Arkansas Supreme court are expected to be discussed at special meeting of the state committee here June 6.

Johnson Opposes
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Eligibility of State Comptroller Griffin Smith as a candidate for chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court is a question which Chief Justice C. E. Johnson, the incumbent, prefers to leave to the voters of Arkansas, he said Thursday.

Judge Johnson made public a letter which he had written to P. D. Head of Texarkana, chairman of the State Democratic committee, saying that "Mr. Smith's ineligibility, if established, does not add to my qualifications; therefore, I must prefer to let the Democratic electorate of the state pass upon our respective merits."

Despite Judge Johnson's letter, a call to the State Committee, issued Thursday by Mr. Head, will not be rescinded, and the meeting scheduled for June 6 at the Hotel Marion will be held, Mr. Head said.

He declared from his home at Texarkana that he had issued the call to the committee on his own responsibility.

Rules of the Democratic party in Arkansas provides that special meetings of the State Committee shall be called by the chairman at the request of 10 members, and that upon his failure or refusal to call a meeting, the call may be issued by 10 members.

When issuing the call Mr. Head declined to give the names of committee members who had asked him to call the meeting, but said that he had received many inquiries on the subject from committee members and others.

Text of Letter
Judge Johnson's letter to Mr. Head: "Upon my return from my farm in Sevier county, where I have been the past several days recuperating, I find that the State Democratic Central Committee has been called to meet here on June 6 to consider the alleged ineligibility of Mr. Griffin Smith to oppose me for chief justice at the approaching primary in August."

"Mr. Smith's ineligibility, if established, does not add to my qualifications; therefore, I must prefer to let the Democratic electorate of the state pass upon our respective merits."

"I do not assume to dictate to you your duties in the premises, but I do feel impelled to submit my candidacy to the electorate on the basis of merit."

Farmers are said to raise about 70 per cent of all the food products they require.

News has the power to replace eyes and legs lost in accidents.

Aces Are Good--Took \$2,000, Plantation and a Steamboat!

It's the year 1894. The Red river stern-wheeler, the good ship Waukesha, is tied up at the dock at Fulton. It's crowded with negroes and cotton and white folks—and below deck there's a bar, and that's crowded too. The reason for such a crowd? Well, let's say it because the Waukesha has just changed hands. She's got a new owner—and under circumstances strange and peculiar.

W. H. McWhorter, merchant and cotton buyer, used to own the Waukesha—but last night he sat in on a poker game with Henry Cox of Fulton.

It was a good game.

McWhorter had a full-house, but Cox held aces—and Cox took \$2,000 in cash, a plantation and the steamboat!

This magnificent picture of a river steamer native to our home country which I am looking at is the frontispiece of the Fulton section of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, off the press June 26.

Flames Sweep Huge Airliner as Passenger Escapes



This smoldering framework was all that remained of a luxurious transport plane which, a few minutes before, took off from Chicago municipal airport, then was swept by flames. Due to heroism of the pilot in landing the ship when it caught fire, he and the lone passenger suffered only minor burns.

Co. String Band to Be Organized

First Rehearsals Saturday With Ruel Oliver as Director

Ruel Oliver, WPA Hempstead county music director, has announced that rehearsals for the newly organized county string band will be held at 3 p. m. at city auditorium each Saturday afternoon.

Any person playing a string instrument or harmonica, whether by ear or by note, is invited to join this county band.

The idea of the organization is purely recreational, and is patterned after similar ones in other states. Among these states is Virginia, which sponsors a festival of old time music and songs each spring.

Mr. Oliver is an experienced band man with 20 years work in the profession, and is well fitted to conduct a large band of this type.

All musicians planning to play with the band are urged to attend the Saturday rehearsal this week. There will be no tuition of any kind.

Townsend's Case Given to Court

District Attorney Unable to Take Action Until Next Fall

WASHINGTON.—The politically-seared House of Representatives gingerly tossed the case of Dr. F. E. Townsend into the federal courts Thursday.

By a vote of 271 to 41, the House voted to cite Townsend and two of his aides on contempt charges but also to turn the case over to the United States district attorney here for action.

The district attorney has said that he will be unable to take any action until fall, which presumably means until after the election.

Cited with Townsend were the Rev. Clinton Wunder of New York and John B. Kiefer of Chicago. Townsend was accused because of his walking out on the committee investigating his old age pension plan.

Wunder and Kiefer were brought into the case because they obeyed Townsend's orders to refuse to appear before the committee.

The standing vote was taken to enable the representatives to avoid going on record.

First Cotton Square Brought Here Friday

The first cotton square to be reported this year was brought to Hope Friday from the T. J. Drake farm near Patmos. The square was produced by Richard Johnson, who resides on the Drake farm.

Believe Legion Band Is Broken

Report Says Members of Secret Order Burning Hoods and Robes

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Reports that fear-stricken members of the Black Legion were burning their hoods and robes were received Friday as authorities mapped plans for a finish fight on the night riding terrorists.

"The backbone of the organization here has been broken," said Prosecutor Dudley Owen of Jackson county, Black Legion stronghold.

Robbers Abandon State Owned Car

Automobile Is Found Near Morrilton by Conway Sheriff

LITTLE ROCK.—A state-owned automobile stolen Wednesday night from E. C. Shelby, state revenue officer, by two armed men at a railroad crossing near Sweet Home, was recovered Thursday at Morrilton by Sheriff Olin Fullerton of Conway county. The car had been abandoned.

Shelby had stopped at a crossing when the two men appeared and, at the point of pistols, forced him to surrender the car.

A short time later two men in the car rubbed the operator of a liquor store at Rose City, Shelby spent Thursday with Patrolmen Staub and Haynie of the Automobile Theft Bureau in search of the car and men.

Sought For Killing, Located in New Mexico

HAMPTON, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff S. S. Parker of Calhoun county was notified Thursday by New Mexico officers of the capture of Clinton Medlock, negro, wanted here for the slaying more than a year ago of Roy Spear, well known Tinsman merchant.

Spear was slain with an ax when he went to Medlock's home to collect a bill. Sheriff Parker and three deputies left for New Mexico Thursday.

Three Groups Urged to Oppose Lynchings

WEST POINT, Miss.—(AP)—Cooperation of the press, the pulpit and the home to keep down the spirit of mob action was urged Thursday in an address before the Mississippi Council for the Prevention of Lynchings by Mrs. Jessie Daniels Ames, executive secretary.

She declared these three groups were powerful influences in life and asked their aid to "wipe out this crime."

Community Singing
A community singing will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Shover Springs community east of Hope. The public is invited and urged to bring song books.

Pension Checks in Mail Monday

Checks Are Ready for 41 Counties, Andrews Announces

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Welfare Commissioner C. H. Andrews announced Friday that the state department would mail the first old age pension checks to pensioners in 41 counties on Monday.

He said that checks would be mailed to other counties as soon as tabulations are completed.

Liner Queen Mary Breaks Speed Mark

British Vessel, En Route to New York, Sets New Record

ABOARD QUEEN MARY, En route to New York.—(AP)—Queen Mary broke the French Normandie record for a full day run by traveling 747 miles up to noon (ship's time) Friday.

The Normandie's best run was 744 nautical miles.

Trying for Record
Her maiden voyage logged from the Cherbourg breakwater, the liner Queen Mary pushed ahead through the Atlantic Thursday night. Passengers, still uninformed whether a speed trial was in progress, reported vibrations of metal furniture in the aft sections.

After delay in the Cherbourg harbor, the British vessel steamed westward at an average speed of 28.73 knots indicating the ship traveled her top speed of 32 knots at least several times during a course of 326 miles.

If the Queen Mary ran more than 31.30 knots for an hour it would better the French Normandie's best average for one hour of official time.

Iowa Primary to Be Held Monday

Has Important Bearing in Mid-West States This Fall

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Iowa voters will go to the polls Monday in a primary election the outcome of which is expected to have an important bearing on the Republican party's attempt to recapture the agricultural Mid-West this fall.

United States Senator Lester J. Dickinson, dubbed the New Deal's "public enemy No. 1" by Democratic Chairman James J. Farley, is opposed for re-nomination by five candidates.

On the Republican ballot is the name of Smith Brookhart, more recently on the New Deal pay roll as Russian trade adviser. Not many years ago he was a radical senator from Iowa, although elected as a Republican.

Dickinson's supporters are charging that Brookhart was persuaded by Farley to get into the race and that the Democratic National Committee is financing Brookhart's campaign.

Edwin C. Manning, militant anti-union mayor; Guy P. Linville, Cedar Rapids corporation lawyer; Norman Baker, Muscatine cancer clinic operator; and George C. Cheney of Des Moines, are other Republican entries. Only Manning and Linville are expected to get substantial support.

Dickinson supporters base their right to re-nomination on the idea that it

(Continued on page five)

Bulletins

GIBRALTAR.—(AP)—Halle Sciasse, emperor of a lost empire, arrived at Great Britain's Rock of Gibraltar as a private citizen Friday. He came here from Palestine in a British cruiser.

Dr. Lile to Head Clinical Society

Hope Man Elected President of Tri-County Medical Organization

Dr. L. M. Lile, Hope physician and surgeon, was elected president of the Tri-County Clinical Society at a meeting at Hotel Barlow Thursday night.

The society is composed of physicians from Hempstead, Nevada and Clark counties.

Other newly elected officers are: Dr. R. L. Bryant of Arkadelphia, secretary; Dr. O. G. Heart of Prescott, vice president; Dr. E. E. Carter of Arkadelphia, vice president; and Dr. H. H. Darnell of Columbus, vice president.

The following program was given at the meeting Thursday night:

Blood Dyscrasias—Dr. J. E. Knighton, Jr.

Some interesting kidney conditions—Dr. W. B. Allum.

Discussion of insulin protamine—Dr. J. E. Knighton, Sr.

The next meeting will be held in Arkadelphia June 25.

Two Live Hawks Captured in Nest

F. E. Cheney and Cecil Woodul Get Birds With 3 1/2 Foot Wing-Spread

Two half-grown red-tail hawks were captured alive Thursday when Hope men cutting piling at Clear Lake chopped down the tree holding the birds' nest.

The men, F. E. Cheney, 401 South Walnut street, Hope, and Cecil Woodul, Hope Route Two, reported that one of the parent birds circled the ruined nest and watched from a distance as the fledglings were carried away by their captors.

They proved to be good-sized "babies." The largest has a wing-spread of 3 feet 8 1/2 inches, and the other is almost the same size. They have their adult feathers, but not in sufficient quantity to fly. In the woods they were full of fight, the men reported; but by the time they reached town they had "given up."

The birds are in captivity at Mr. Cheney's home.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan, authority on nature, who was called in Thursday to settle an argument as to whether the birds were half-grown eagles or nearly-grown hawks, told The Star Friday that they were red-tail hawks.

The red-tail, the doctor said, is the largest hawk that inhabits this section. Sometimes called the rabbit-hawk, the adult red-tail attains a wing-spread of from 5 1/2 to 6 feet.

Long's Dictated Measures Doomed

Louisiana Legislature Promises Co-operation With Roosevelt

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—The Louisiana legislature got to work Thursday on a program of new taxes for social security financing and patronage that threatened to undermine the dictated laws of the late Senator Huey P. Long and promised co-operation with President Roosevelt's program.

Governor Leche's followers introduced bills providing a series of new taxes to finance old age pensions and other substance projects in co-operation with the federal government.

Would Pension Walmesley
Then the legislature received a bill to amend the charter of the city of New Orleans so as to return patronage and taxing powers to the city government and retire Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley, bitter foe of Long, on a pension of \$5,000 a year for life.

Several months after the death of Long last September Walmesley said he would resign if the legislature would pass laws restoring "home rule" to New Orleans.

To Leave Florida

ORMOND BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller Sr., 96, active and in good health, will leave his winter estate here Tuesday for one of his summer homes in the East, it was said Thursday.

Wines, spirits, and cigarettes sold after dark in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, are subject to special taxation for the benefit of the unemployed.

Man Described as Wilfred Lindsly Is Under Arrest

Fugitive From Angola Prison Believed Held at Texarkana

SOUGHT FOR MURDER

Killed Prison Captain and Wife in Dash for Freedom

TEXARKANA, Texas.—(AP)—Police announced the arrest Friday of a man believed to be Wilfred Lindsly, escaped Louisiana convict.

He was arrested while prowling through the residential section of the city and taken to headquarters while officers communicated with Louisiana authorities.

The arrest was made near the north-west Louisiana line while a south Louisiana posse continued a wide spread hunt for Lindsly, 23, life termer who escaped from the Angola penal farm Wednesday night after killing Prison Captain and Mrs. Nelson J. Himel.

Youth Fatally Shot

ANGOLA, La.—(AP)—Three men fell Thursday, one dying, the second seriously wounded and the third slightly hurt as a posse of 300 men beat the countryside for Wilfred Lindsly, 23, life term convict who last night killed Capt. and Mrs. Nelson J. Himel of the Louisiana state penitentiary and escaped into the woods.

The fatal wounding was assigned by prison officials to mistaken identity while the wounding of the other two men happened in the accident. Lindsly, charged of a prison guard's gun at Percy's store, 1 mile east of Angola, where posse assembled to push him to a wooded strip where the convict was reported hiding.

In the midst of the firing of guns at mid-afternoon, Sheriff Petty, Martin of West Feliciana parish, sent a call to the penitentiary for more men, more guns and more ammunition to effect the capture or killing of Lindsly.

He asked for 20 more negro troops to invade the woods in company with 10 other negro convicts who had been sent in with bloodhounds on the trail of Lindsly.

Victim Partially Dead
William Wade, 17, son of the widowed Mrs. Nellie Barrow Wade, who lives near the prison, was shot and killed after he had failed to heed the command of guards to halt. He fell with loads of buckshot in his chest.

Prison authorities said the guards mistook the youth for the convict because he was bareheaded and wore a blue shirt resembling that worn by the convict, when he was last seen.

Wade was partly dead and probably did not understand the orders shouted at him by the prison guards, investigators said. Instead of submitting to search he ran to cross the road and was killed.

In the other shooting two prison guards, Tom J. Fluit and Charles McCarty, were wounded by the accidental discharge of a guard's gun at the store.

Woman's Death Is Result of Poison

Further Investigation Is Ordered by Coroner at Greenwood

GREENWOOD, Ark.—(AP)—Sebastian county officers continued their investigation Friday into the death of Mrs. William E. (Bunk) Stallings, 36, after an autopsy revealed that she had died of poisoning.

Dr. Hugh Johnson of Fort Smith, Sebastian county coroner, said Thursday night that Mrs. Stallings' death was caused by poisoning and added "as to who gave the poison to her, or the circumstances under which she took it, that remains to be decided."

The woman's husband, William E. (Bunk) Stallings, 39, was detained at Fort Smith. Miss Emma Williams, a sister of Mrs. Stallings, was in custody of Mrs. Maud Harrison of Fort Smith, probation officer.

Tragedy Stewardess Is Named As Peace Hero

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Names of an airplane stewardess, a banker and a bacteriologist were proposed Thursday for recognition among Memphis peace heroes at memorial services Friday.

The latest nominees were Perla Gasparini, American Airways stewardess killed in the plane crash that claimed 17 lives at Goodwin, Ark. last January; George H. Bachelor, vice president of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., and Episcopal leader, and Dr. William Krauss, former bacteriologist at general hospital.

A secret committee will meet Friday morning for the final approval of those to be honored.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
H. McCormick.

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Babies who live on cow's milk are
more likely to have digestion disor-
ders than those who live on mother's
milk. Until recently, a good part of
the trouble, no doubt was due to in-
vasion of the milk by germs. Modern
methods of cleanliness have eliminated
this possibility.

Most modifications of cow's milk
involve a reduction of the amount of
protein and fat, and an increase in
the amount of sugar. A diet which
contains too much protein, as com-
pared with sugar, will lead to an in-
creased amount of bacterial action in
the bowels, and, in that way, cause
trouble with nutrition. Too much pro-
tein also will increase the water need-
ed by the body.

Most babies can take a fair propor-
tion of the fat in cow's milk. However,
it is customary nowadays to cut down
on the fat, also. A baby getting cow's
milk, with a high degree of fat some-
times develops an intolerance for fat.
The fat of cow's milk is not as easily
absorbed by the human body as is
that of mother's milk.

All sorts of mixtures and variations
of cow's milk have been devised to
overcome difficulties such as: have
been mentioned. Sugar is added to
the milk in many forms. Milk sugar
is one of the most frequent forms, as
are also malt and cane sugar.

The latter is inexpensive and is
widely recommended by most doctors
who specialize in infant feeding.

Many doctors recommend a mixture
of dextrin and maltose, such as is
found in many proprietary infant
foods.

The common method of preparing

artificial feeding for the baby involves
the adding of water, and, later, of car-
bohydrate or sugar. Another method
is merely to add sugar to the whole
milk and to reduce the total quantity
of food that is taken.

In such cases, a good deal of addi-
tional water is given between feed-
ings. This adds to the amount of
nursing necessary for the baby.

An average mixture is one which
contains about 7 ounces of whole milk,
3 ounces of water, and 1/2 ounce of
sugar. Such mixture may be made
with boiled, fermented, or acidified
milk. In certain climates, it may be
preferable to use dried or evaporated
milk.

This mixture will give about 20 cal-
ories to the ounce and contain about
15 per cent of protein, 35 per cent of
fat, and 50 per cent of carbohydrate.
The feeding may be prepared with
boiled, pasteurized, skimmed, dried,
evaporated, sweetened condensed, or
fermented milk. There are also spe-
cial preparations called protein milks,
acidified milks, and all the different
proprietary foods.

The mother should ask her doctor
what to use, and how to use it. Babies
vary in their reactions to these differ-
ent mixtures.

If the family is unable to afford a
visit to a doctor, there are in most
large communities suitable infant wel-
fare stations where complete direc-
tions concerning artificial feeding are
supplied, and where visiting nurses
will oversee preparation of the formu-
la and teach the mother how to de-
velop it.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Summer is penny-catching time. It
is surprising how sodas and ice cream
cones, pony rides and balloons amount
up. I heard one mother say she'd
rather face winter's coal bills than this
perpetual picnic.

The good old summer time is, as it
should be, a season of happiness, and
daddy hasn't the courage to deny
nickles and dimes when Tony comes
along with his ice cream cart on hot
evenings, or the family drives out to
Merryland where carousels and coast-
ers beckon.

What I am about to preach will not
conflict with papa's generosity in the
least. If he feels like treating, so much
the better.

Children's Own Budget

My theme is the money the children
handle themselves. So many parents
are practicing the plan now of the
weekly allowance, I may mention it,
I believe, without further explanation.
So much for movies, so much for
sweets, this for socks, that for haircuts
and carefree, down through the list of
daily demands that would come out of
the family purse anyway.

In winter there is less temptation to
go over the limit than in summer.
Either morale melts or thirst drives in
hot weather—but the child with an al-
lowance and no control is likely to
find himself bankrupt in three days.
Then off to mother for an extra hand-
out.

"Why, Billy, where's your two dol-

lars gone? It's only Tuesday and I
told you it had to last. I can't afford
to give you money to throw about like
that. You were distinctly told that a
dollar had to be saved for sneakers
and a haircut."

"I couldn't help it. I had to treat
Bud and Dick and—" Billy, of course,
has an alibi.

"Well, I'll give you extra money this
time, but next week you'll have to
manage better."

Road to Extravagance

It hardly ever fails. And instead of
learning a good moral lesson, Billy is
being more extravagant than ever be-
fore in his life.

Thus the whole plan falls down.

Why try it at all if it is going to
weaken rather than strengthen Wil-
liam's powers of selection?

On the other hand, there is little
gained by handing him money and
then admonishing him about every
dime. Parents may as well keep the
money in their own pockets, as to do
this.

If the child is too indulgent to him-
self, let him learn some lessons; em-
barrassed, for example, when he has
to tell the fellows he needs another
quarter to buy new swimming trunks,
but, as he took in an extra movie
yesterday, now he can't go along. It
will cool off his money hereafter far
more than the water today will cool
his skin. As soon as he can look ahead
to another day, his parents will know
the budget system is working.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

If you want to win fame and roy-
alties by writing about sex, be sure
that your heroine is full of self-
pity. If her experiences bring her
nothing but pleasure, your book will
be shocking; but if they make her
feel very, very sorry for herself, you
will get credit for producing a distin-
guished work of art.

This formula is applied successfully
by Rosamund Lehmann in "The
Weather in the Streets." (Reynal &
Hitchcock: \$2.50).

Here we have a story about a gen-
tly nurtured young English girl who
falls profoundly in love with a mar-
ried man. It must be understood, of
course, that there's nothing cheap or
unpleasant about the lady; this is
real love, the man is very upper-class,
and everything is highly refined.

Anyway, she goes for him, and for a
year or more everything is swell. But
in the end she discovers what your
boss stenographer could have told her
in the first place; to wit, that romance
of that kind is a mug's game.

The married lover runs home to
Wife, as married lovers are so apt

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—There has come to
my desk a large paper sack containing
a couple of cabbages. They seem to
be nice enough cabbages, if one likes
cole slaw. On the sack is a printed
announcement that they are the gift
of Francis Lederer.

It seems that the poor fellow has
30,000 of these things on his farm, or
cabbage ranch, and so is sending a
few to practically everybody in Holly-

wood. This is probably just a bit of
whimsy on Mr. Lederer's part, like
peeping under a cabbage leaf and ex-
pecting to find Alexander Woolcott.

Even stranger remembrances have
been sent to the newspaper and mag-
azine correspondents from time to
time. Olson and Johnson, while mak-
ing a picture, sent a pair of white rab-
bits to every scrivener in Hollywood.
The rabbits soon were set at liberty,
and it is to be hoped that they went
litterily toward Farmer Lederer's
cabbagepatch.

From his ranch near Palm Springs,
Gary Cooper sends innumerable boxes
of dates. Very good.

Richard Dix, making a picture called
"Redskin" on an Arizona location
some years ago, mailed boxes of col-



ored rocks to all the newspaper re-
porters back in talkietown. Some ob-
scure symbolism may have been in-
volved, but the boys just put the
pretty pebbles on the office what-not
and left them to gather moss.

Hard to Be Original

So many publicity stunts have been
wrought in Hollywood that originality
has become a rare commodity. Joe
Penner shipped ducks—relatives, pre-
sumably, of Goo-Goo—to all theaters
exhibiting his last picture. The afore-
mentioned Olson and Johnson once
led a pony into the Brown Derby, an-
nouncing that this was a horse on the
management. This was no one to say
them naive.

The late Wilson Mizner still is
mourned by all gag fans. They espec-

ially like to recall the evening when
he rattled to a brilliant premiere in an
ancient flivver, alighted in the full
glare of Kleig lights to meet the stares
of thousands, and then gave the car to
the doorman as a tip.

Press-Agent Ideas

An ordinary invitation to a preview
or first-night is a novelty. Invitations
to the Marxes' last picture were con-
tained in glue-together nutshells.
The "Cavalcade" cards were three feet
square and bore the photos and auto-
graphs of each member of the cast.
For "Top Hat," RKO sent venerable
toppers to all the correspondents.

The press agent for "Little Lord
Fauntleroy" got permission from Cul-
ver City councilmen to paint the title
of the picture two miles long down

one of the streets. It may have caught
the eye of stratosphere flyers and far-
sighted Martians, but nobody on this
earth could make anything out of it.

Almost a Divorce

When a married team of card ex-
perts was making a bridge show here,
the press agent went to divorce court
and for \$100 got a wife to charge that
her husband had seen the picture and
tried to get her to change her system
of play.

One publicity man got himself up
in typical Sherlock Holmes outfit,
complete with pipe and magnifying
glass, and went snooping around the
scene of a Los Angeles murder.

Of course, he was arrested and
pitched into a cell, and it all made a
fine story for the papers. Next day,
brought out for a sanity test, he was
asked the reason for his behavior.

"Elementary, my dear Doctor!" he
declared, and handed out passes for
that evening's opening of a Sherlock
Holmes picture.

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seiwright

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GAIL EVERETT, winner of a
prize for costume design offered
by a large silk manufacturing
company, comes to New York to
find work. She is hired—due to
a stroke of luck—by MADAME
LIZETTE, proprietor of an exclu-
sive shop. Madame proves tem-
peramental and difficult to work
for.

DEBBIE HARGREAVES, young
artist, is interested in Gail, and
offers her friendly advice.
Frequently Gail sees DICK
SHARLES, whose sister was her
roommate at school. She also be-
comes acquainted with KATHLEEN
PIERCE, who, under a mask of
friendliness, makes shrewd plans
to advance her own interests.

Gail's first real test comes when
Madame Lizette tells her to get a
dress ready for an important cus-
tomer, LUCILLE DRAVER, in-
cense, wealthy and ambitious, was
a classmate of Gail's at school.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

MARK CHAPMAN glanced at
his watch. It was six hours
since he'd crossed the line into
Arizona. By sundown he should
be there. Steam was pouring
from his dusty old car as he
forced it up the canyon. At last
he reached the top and, swinging
toward the side of the road, shut
off the engine. Stepping to the
ground, he climbed a few paces up
the cliff.

Yes, there it was—the home he
had run away from more than
40 years ago! He'd been in ev-
ery state of the union since that
day. Yes, and in foreign coun-
tries, too. He'd had luck—good
and bad—but when he sailed into
New York harbor a month ago,
he'd felt the call of home.

Now, within sight of it—though
he had still several miles to go—
Mark Chapman felt strangely ap-
prehensive. He'd never written
to his folks in all these years.
Occasionally he'd seen a home-
town newspaper in some city li-
brary. He knew the old folks
were gone.

His youngest sister had married
and died. He'd read that in the
papers. He'd read too—years
later—about her artist husband's
success. There'd been some men-
tion of a daughter. But the rest
of the family—Mark swallowed
hard—what about them?

HE got into his car again. See-
ing he'd come so far, he
might as well go on.

Maybe he was still thinking of
those far-off days, or perhaps the
bright sunlight blinded him as he
swung around the last curve on
the twisting, rocky road. Sudden-
ly he skidded and the car barged
into the handrail of the narrow
bridge. Mark was tossed into the
ditch.

When he came to himself he
was lying in a bunk in a cool,
dark room and an old man sat by
his side.

"There, stranger, better not try
to sit up yet." The man pressed
his work-calloused hands on
Mark's shoulders. "You had a
nasty fall. Lucky for you the doc-
tor had to go up the canyon
't'other night. But you'll be all
right in a day or two, though you
got pretty badly bruised."

"What about the car?"

"Sorry, but I reckon that's done
for. I looked it over—but I
shouldn't be bothering you with
things like that now."

A WEEK passed but Mark
Chapman was still too lame
to leave Jed Hosker's shack. It
was evening and the two were
sitting smoking on a makeshift
bench.

"Yes, sir, I tell you I'll get even
with the Travers bunch," declared
Jed. "They done me dirt, turn-
ing me out of the Rancho Angelo,
and me with my money ready to
buy it from Peter Everett." His
old blue eyes blazed.

"But wasn't there anything you
could have done about it?"

"No! They showed me the deeds
and the letter from Everett, ac-
cepting their offer for the place." Jed
puffed furiously on his pipe.
Then he spoke. "I never could
understand Peter Everett going
back on his word. He'd promised
to sell the Rancho Angelo to me
if he ever decided to get rid of
it. I can't see why he changed
his mind and let this gang get it."

A horse and rider came loping
along, and turned into the broad
drive that led to the Rancho
Angelo.

"That's Dan Draffen. The Travers
gang put him in the moment
they took over the property. They
pay him to look after the place.
He's a decent enough sort. I've
nothing against him, even if he
is in their pay. He lets me stay
here—not but what I could buy
another place."

Mark Chapman smoked steady-
ly as daylight gave place to night
and the far blue sky was pierced
with silver stars. Hour after hour
he'd listened to Jed's stories. He
knew now he had come home too
late to see any of his kin. They
were all gone now—unless Peter
Everett's daughter still lived.

"DID you ever think of writing
to the man in whose care
you sent your rent money to Ev-
erett?" Mark asked next morning
as the two drove to town for some
supplies.

"No! He'd nothing to do with
Everett's affairs," Jed answered.

"Have you his address?"
"Oh, I remember it all right,
but it's no good to me now." Jed
turned and gave him a pitying
look.

A few minutes later he started
to talk of the wonderful irriga-
tion projects that were being put
through and what they would
mean to the state. But while he
listened Mark realized that it was
not for farming purposes that the
Travers interests had secured the
extensive acreage that went with
his old home.

Mark had done a good deal of
prospecting. He had studied geol-
ogy and knew that the rock for-
mations were what interested the
eastern capitalists—that there
might be valuable mineral depos-
its on the property.

"Well, I reckon I'll park the
car here," declared Jed when they
reached the county seat. "Maybe
you'd like to take a look around
while I get the stuff I need. I'll
take me a couple of hours, so if
you'll meet me here then, we'll
be on the way again."

Mark Chapman glanced about
him. There were many changes
in the town. A big new court-
house had taken the place of the
one he had known in boyhood.
The streets were paved and many
of the stores were new.

As he walked along the marble
corridors of the courthouse he
noticed a sign reading, "Hall of Rec-
ords." "By Jiminy," he said to
himself, "that's where I'm going."

It was a young man who pro-
duced the county maps, for which
Mark asked. When he mentioned
that he'd been away from the val-
ley for 40 years, the youngster ex-
claimed, "Then I guess you'll find
a lot of changes. Property's been
changing hands since the Travers
Mining and Development com-
pany came down here."

"Well, well!" commented Mark,
still studying the maps. "Oh,
there's the Rancho Angelo. Who
owns that now?"

"That hasn't changed hands.
Someone told me it's still in the
same family, though I guess most
of them are gone."

"And who owns this?" Mark
asked, pointing to the adjacent
land, for he had taken off his
glasses.

"That's a Travers property, and
so's this, and this."

"Seems like they'll soon be
owning the state!" Mark said.
Then he asked, "What do folks
think of the Travers Corpora-
tion?"

"I guess they like their money,
for they always pay cash for the
land they buy."

Mark Chapman nodded, and,
with a word of thanks, left the
building. But as he walked slowly
to the parking place his brow
was furrowed. Why had the new
owners of Rancho Angelo not re-
corded their deed?

(To Be Continued)

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	31	8	.785
Nashville	27	17	.614
Little Rock	21	19	.525
Birmingham	22	22	.500
Chattanooga	18	19	.486
New Orleans	17	21	.447
Memphis	15	26	.366
Knoxville	12	31	.279

Thursday's Results

Birmingham 3, Little Rock 2.
Memphis 3, New Orleans 2 (11 in- nings).
Nashville 12, Knoxville 2.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	24	13	.649
New York	24	14	.632
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514
Chicago	18	18	.500
Boston	19	20	.487
Cincinnati	18	20	.474
Brooklyn	15	24	.385
Philadelphia	15	25	.375

Thursday's Results

Chicago 11, Cincinnati 5.
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2.
Boston 4-5, New York 3-4.
Brooklyn 13, Philadelphia 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	13	.675
Boston	25	16	.610
Cleveland	21	17	.553
Detroit	22	18	.550
Chicago	19	17	.528
Washington	21	20	.512
Philadelphia	12	25	.324
St. Louis	9	30	.231

Thursday's Results

Chicago 6, Detroit 5.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 4-0, Washington 3-5.
(first game 10 innings).
New York 10, Boston 6.

Six men are constantly employed
working the private looms of the
Marquis of Bute, England, making
tapestries for his castle. The coarsest
tapestry costs \$10 a square foot.

one of the streets. It may have caught
the eye of stratosphere flyers and far-
sighted Martians, but nobody on this
earth could make anything out of it.

Almost a Divorce

When a married team of card ex-
perts was making a bridge show here,
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LOANS
AUTO and TRUCKS
Refinances Payments Reduced
Prompt Loans
TOM KINSEY
Phone 731

Babblin' Brook
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pasturized for Health's Sake
C. E. CARTER, Distributor
PHONE 44

Babblin' Brook

For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson
and Company

BLOCKS
We Are Now Buying
Sweet Gum and Black
Gum Logs and 40-inch
Blocks.
CALL 328 FOR PRICES
Hope Basket Co.

Spray Your Stock

Prima Donna

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 She lives in —
16 And is a famous singer.
17 Observed.
18 Fearful.
20 Club fees.
21 Body wash.
23 Pentitent.
24 Sage.
25 Frame for the dead.
26 Tanniferous product.
27 Market.
28 Lion.
29 Full-grown pike.
31 Walking stick.
32 Spain.
34 Exlated.
35 Saturated.
37 Baser.
38 To snatch.
39 Bird.
41 To flick.
42 Fuel.
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45 Chaos.
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45 Chaos.
46 Mother.



As part of the educational system of England, cinema performances are given regularly in more than 1000 elementary schools of that country. Coffee is not native to South America. It is supposed to have been discovered in Abyssinia.

SERVICES OFFERED

Patronize your home laundry. First class work. Call 148 for prices. Special Prices on Cash and Carry Dry Cleaning. Hope Steam Laundry, 272½ E. Front St.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!—Ladies' hair taps 15c; Ladies' comp. taps 15c; Ladies' hair rollers 50c; Men's whole rub. The heels 25c; Men's half soles, leather. Men's half soles, comp. 50c.

COLLIER'S SHOE SHOP

On Front Street 29-6tp

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—White girl or woman to do housework. See Mrs. Collier at Collier's Shoe Shop on Front St. 26-3tp

SALE HELP WANTED

Sum is surprised. I am rather interested. Live Wire Salesman to perpetuate Big Line Household needs. The good Give away Free Coffee to everybody. Earn \$45 to \$55 per day. Write at once—C. Tognard Co., Hickies & N-F, Kokomo, Indiana.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all metals, brass, aluminum, conifer with lead, zinc, etc. T. P. Beard, least, if no Frisco, R. R.

LOST

My theme Railway. 29-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room furnished go over, 406 South Spruce street. Mrs. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4 rings. 25-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room furnished. Then house, 406 South Spruce street. Mrs. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4 rings. 29-1tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My residence 511 East 2nd street. A desirable house. W. Agee. 29-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, 423 South Hervey street. If you see Eva Owen. 29-1tc

PERSONAL

Alabaha, Hindu Clairvoyant has been moved from Happy Hollow to 423 by Highway—Next to Crystal Cave, Hitchcock Springs, Arkansas. 14-1tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One model A Ford Sedan, 1935. One Essex sedan. Bargains. At unpriced. 22-6tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pair young mules well and ever for all phases of farm work. Anywhere. Phone 564-J. 15-3tdh

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—at a discount, \$55.00 bow stenohorship in Byrne Commercial Co. in the large, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, of that kipe Star. 7-3tdh

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—All kinds of Lumber—Wiley, as high and dressed. We can save you money. See us before buying. W. T. Berry, Deanyville. 23-26tp

Providence

Health in this community is very good at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Anderson and daughter, Catherine, and Miss Agnes Gaines were visiting in Stamps Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton and family spent Sunday at Holly Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keen and baby of Rocky Mound spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell.

Misc Christeen Martin took dinner with Miss LaVern Purtle Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Campbell of Blevis is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Miss Agnes and Lucille Gaines were Sunday dinner guest of Catherine and Billie Lou Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allin Martin and family spent Sunday with her parents at Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Anderson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines.

Rev. H. A. Fisk preached a fine sermon at this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and family spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaines.

There will be singing at this place every Sunday night Everybody be sure and come.

Center Point

Health is fairly good at this writing.

Rev. Trece filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday morning, with a large crowd at both services.

Mrs. Vannie Richards was the Saturday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Percell had as week end guest, Mrs. Percell's mother, Mrs. Arnold and sons from near Melrose. They were accompanied home by Vernon Percell. He will stay for a week's visit.

Rev. Trece spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

J. B. Wright made a trip to Bodcav Sunday morning to see Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright and Mrs. Thelma DeVenny and children.

Hanson Rothwell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Delma Wright called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomlin and children Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Arece was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hubbard and family.

Lem Porterfield was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

The City of Hope, Arkansas, will purchase the following described machinery, to-wit:

One motor driven centrifugal pump designed to deliver 300 GPM against a total dynamic head of 155 ft. when operating at 1750 RPM or corresponding full load speed of an 1800 RPM induction motor, complete, in accordance with specifications furnished by Hope Water & Light Plant upon request.

Contract for the purchase of said machinery shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

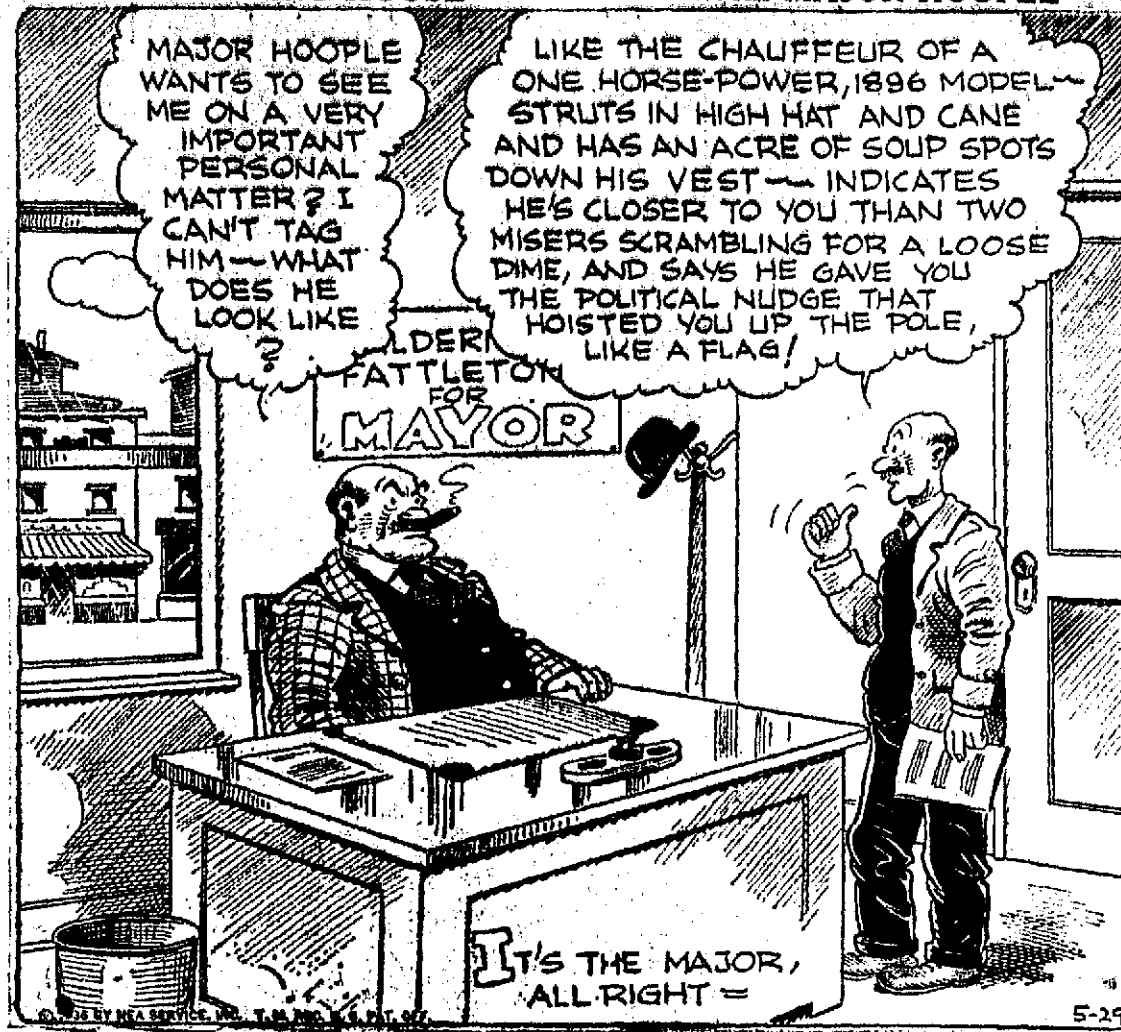
Sealed bids for this machinery will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of said City up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., June 9, 1938. Said bids will be opened and the contract will be let, if a satisfactory bid is received, on June 9, 1938.

ALBERT GRAVES
LLOYD SPENCER
ROY ANDERSON
Board of Public Affairs

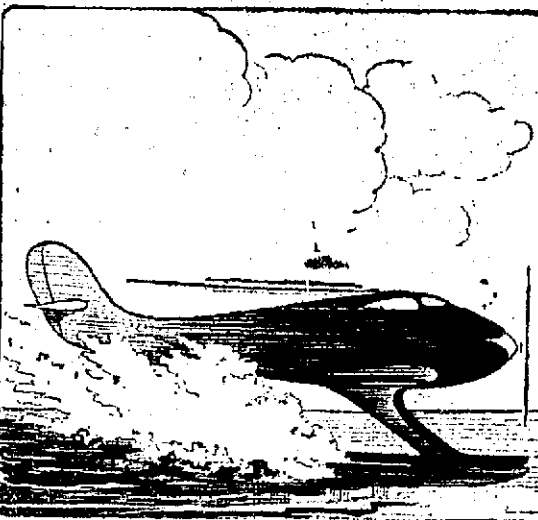
May 22, 29

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



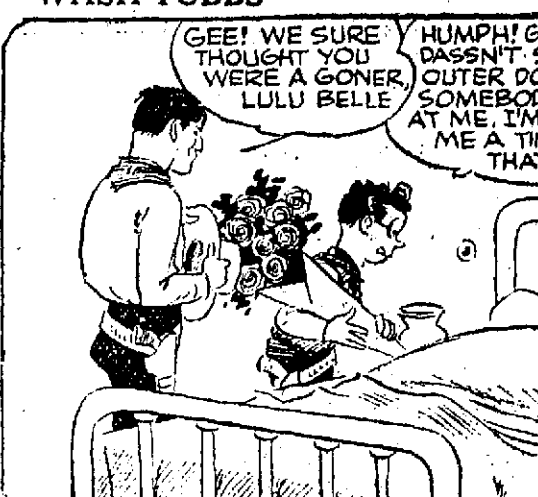
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



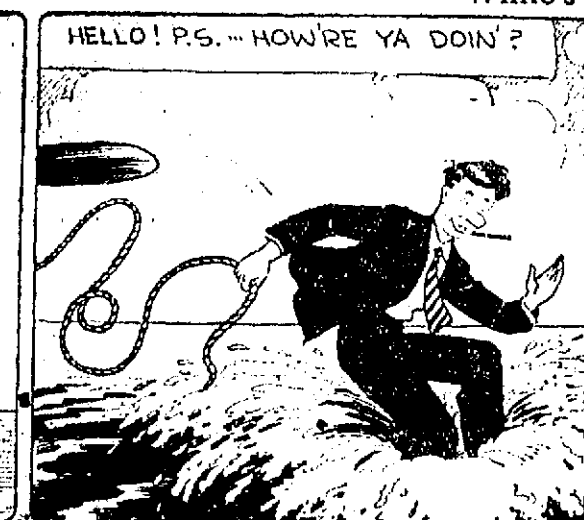
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



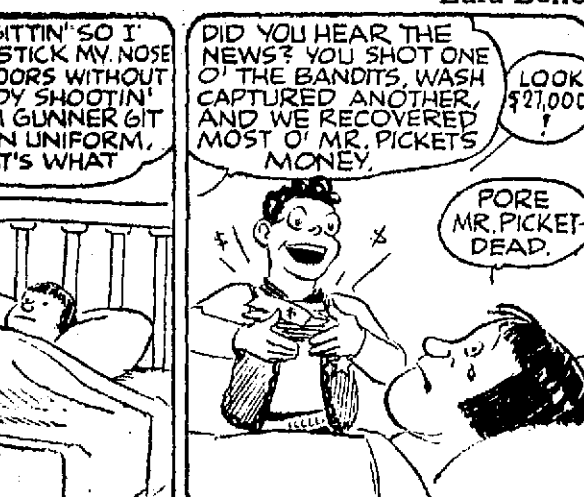
Willie's Back



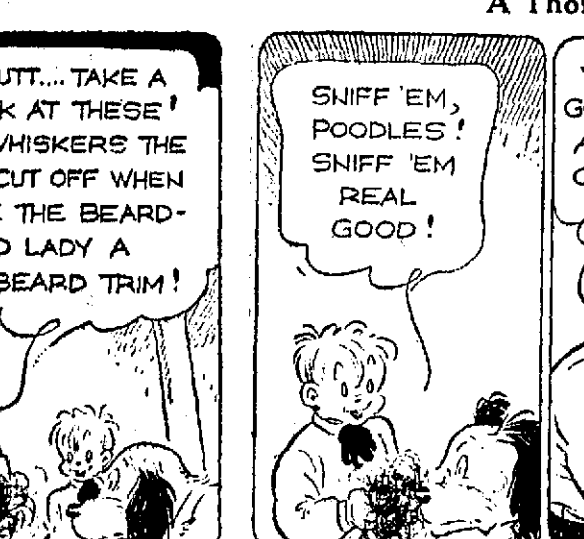
No Help Needed



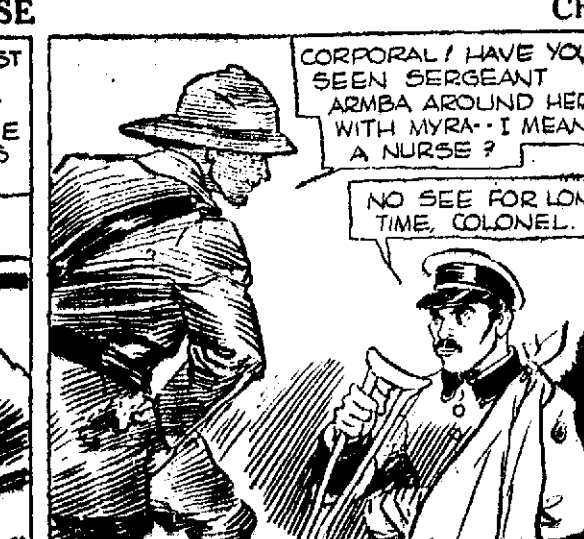
Lulu Belle Knows



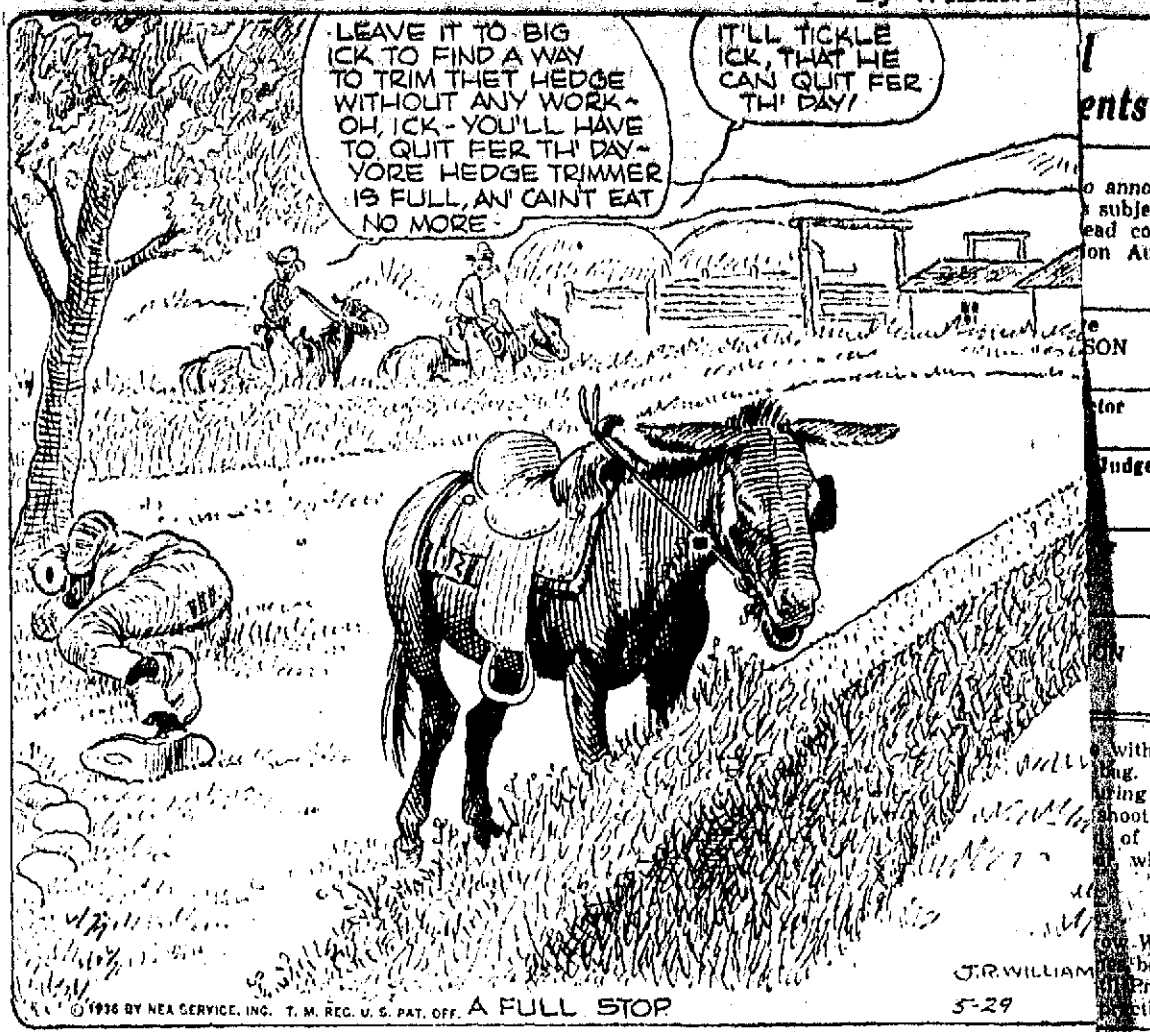
A Thorough Job



Checking Up



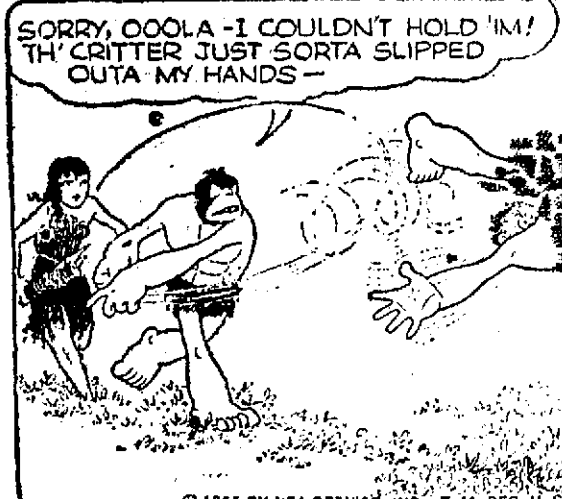
OUT OUR WAY



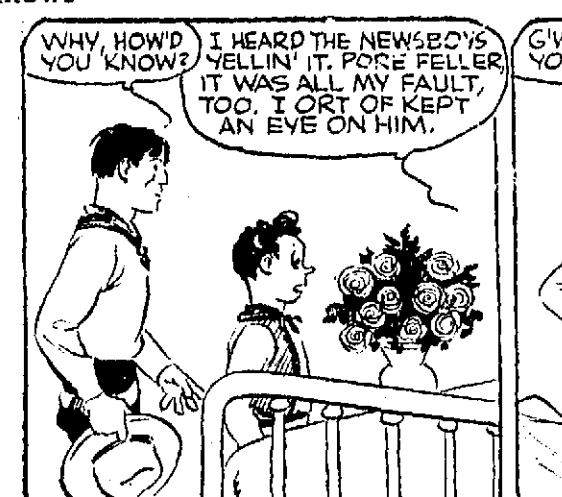
By MARTIN



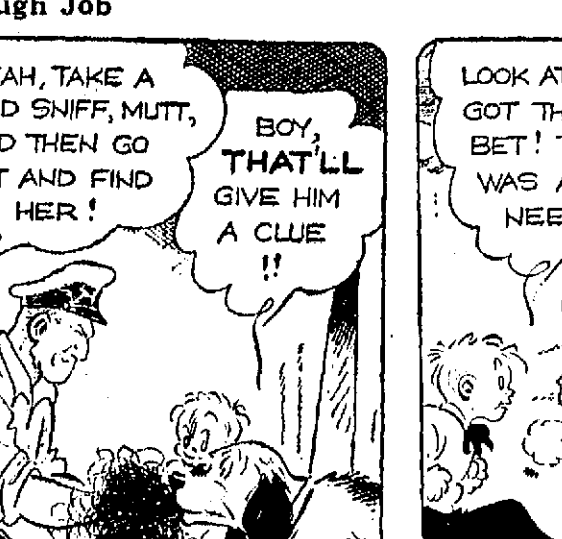
By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON & COLL



Yanks Turn Back Boston, 10 to 6

New York Stretches Its
Lead to Two and a
Half Games

BOSTON — (AP) — The New York Yankees piled nine runs across the plate in two wild innings Thursday to turn back the Red Sox' assault on their American League lead, 10 to 6.

With Joe DiMaggio, leading the batting and Pat Malone manning to stay the distance, the Yanks stretched their first-place edge to two and a half games.

A six-run spurge in the seventh started the Yanks after they had been on the short end of the count from the opening inning. The Sox sent three pitchers to the mound in the seventh, but each one performed his duties dizzier than his predecessor. Fred Ostermuller, who had started the game, was relieved by Jim Henry after he had let in three runs on a walk, and singles by Frank Crosetti, Red Rolfe and DiMaggio.

Henry, coming in with the bases loaded, heaved a wild pitch past Bob Berg, and two more runs came in. He was promptly yanked, and Jack Wilson, who followed him, finally got the side out, but only after another wild pitch had sent Ben Chapman across the plate.

The Yanks took up in the eighth, where they left off in the seventh, scoring three runs on Rolfe's single. DiMaggio's triple and a passed ball, plus a two-run over on John Kroner's triple and Berg's single, but Malone struck out the next man to end the threat.

There were times when it was rather hard for Mr. Holdfast's family to get money out of him, even for necessities. So it wasn't a surprise to his wife that she exploded when she suggested that she buy new coats for the children.

"It's money, money all the time," he said, excitedly. "Do you think I'm the goose that lays the golden eggs?"

"Well, no, not that one," replied his wife, sweetly.

New Spanish Premier Also Holds Ministry of War



Quirós

Old Liberty

Miss Junita and Willie Madge Calhoun spent Saturday night with Miss McCoy Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hicks spent Sunday with Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Calhoun spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cobb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pose Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hicks spent the week end with Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

Mrs. Tom Hicks and Miss Louise Hicks called on Mrs. Frank Shearer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer Saturday night.

Bro. McSwain spent Sunday with Mrs. J. B. Hicks and family.

Miss Martha Griffin and Wilma Neal spent Sunday with Miss Junita and Cricket Calhoun.

Mrs. Oscar Mosier spent Sunday with Mrs. Steve Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gilbert spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Edwards.

Frank Rider of Palmers was visiting in our community last week.

Miss McCoy Edwards spent Sunday with Miss Junita Calhoun.

Yellowstone Lake freezes to a depth sufficient to yield 180,000,000 tons of ice.

RA Program Kept in Deficiency Bill

Senator LaFollette Leads
Fight for Resettlement
Administration

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rexford G. Tugwell's Resettlement Administration won a vote of confidence in the senate Thursday in the first test of strength on the \$2,369,000,000 relief-deficiency bill. The action was by a 38-to-23 ballot in which party lines were ignored.

Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wis.) led the fight for the Resettlement Administration. He was joined by five Republicans, 30 Democrats and the two Farmer-Laborites in restoring the words "rural rehabilitation."

A dozen Republicans joined 16 Democrats in opposing the language, construed as providing authority for continued purchase of lands—heart of the resettlement program.

LaFollette said the resettlement program was one of the most "constructive" moves of the New Deal, calculated to halt the nation's "wasteful and profligate use of soil."

Conceding the Resettlement Administration had made mistakes and been subject to much criticism, LaFollette said: "A large amount of this criticism is not justified when the facts are known. Every senator must realize we are confronted by one of the gravest problems any nation ever faced."

"Many lands have been rendered useless for farm purposes by the manner with which the soil was used. This is an effort, feeble and experimental perhaps, to meet the problems that wasteful use of our most precious resources has brought upon us."

Iowa Primary To

(Continued from page one)

would restore Republican enthusiasm throughout the nation and would unite the party for a battle in the fall.

Other Contests

For governor, the Republican primary race in Iowa appears to be between George A. Wilson, of Des Moines, and John M. Grimes, of Osceola. George R. Call of Sioux City is expected to receive considerable Northwest support.

Democrats feature two-man races for both senator and governor. Gov. Clyde L. Herring is opposed by Representative Hubert Utterback for senator, while Lieut. Gov. Nels Kraschel and Supreme Court Justice Richard Mitchell of Fort Dodge are gubernatorial opponents.

Prof. Mr. Smith, will you tell me why you look at your time-piece so often?"

Smith (snuggly): "Yes sir! I was afraid sir, that you wouldn't have time to finish your interesting lecture, sir."

"And what happened to Tim McCarthy? I haven't seen him for the last week."

"The poor man got a job at the skating pond putting the danger signs on the thin ice, and he never came back after the first day."

Actress to Give Cupid a Trial



Apparently this blond prefers a gentleman—to a movie contract. After playing in one film, Terry Walker, former Miami night club singer, is reported to have asked temporary suspension of her contract so she could plan a "six months' trial marriage" in New York. Name of her prospective husband was not disclosed.

The Centennial

The Arkansas Centennial will be on the air in a large way from 9:15 to 10 Friday night. It will be publicized in one of those skip-around broadcasts with points of origin in five different cities, all but one pair of them widely separated.

The NBC broadcast will open in Little Rock at 9:15. It will be from the stage of the Arkansas theater. The 15 minutes allotted to Little Rock will be filled by a talk by Harvey Couch, Centennial chairman, and music by the Little Rock High School band, the KTHS barn dance band, Miss Edith Hendricks, Little Rock singer, and Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, former NBC singer and now manager of a cotton plantation near Pine Bluff. Charles T. Evans will be the announcer.

The next section of the program will come from the supper room of the Hotel Baltimore in New York city. There Pat Binford and Ross Graham, Hot Springs boys who have made good in the big city, will be featured. They will be aided by Russ Morgan's orchestra.

The next switch will be to Washington, where the voices of Senators Joe T. Robinson and Hattie W. Caraway will be heard.

Then Bob Burns of Van Buren, Ark., will come into the program with his buzzsaw at Los Angeles. Lum 'n' Abner of Mena and Pine Ridge will close the broadcast at Chicago.

William Paisley, music program director for NBC and former Arkansas, aided in arranging the broadcast. A Paisley composition, "I Sing," will be heard during the program.

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Magyar Sun Cultists Cut
Half-Moon Scar on Infant's Cheek

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The strange ceremony, with its disfigurement of the child, occurred recently at day break near this town, the center of the pagan cult that disappeared upon the Christianizing of Hungary 900 years ago, but now is attracting hundreds of adherents.

Police, criticized for not stopping the rites, said red marmalade was daubed on the baby's face to give the appearance of blood. But spectators insisted the slashes were real.

The 30-year-old father, Andras Janko, who boasted before the assembly that no member of his family was a Christian, held the baby in his arms.

The "saman," or pagan priest, lifted his arms to the skies and intoned the "hymn of the sacred flames" as the sun rose.

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"Cowboy Talk" Is U.S. to Britishers

London Journalists Put Amusing Words in Mouth of F. D. R.'s Son

By ROGER D. GREENE
LONDON.—(AP)—Harvard-educated James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, picked up a new accent within 24 hours of his arrival in England—but not a British accent.

The tall, sunny-smiling American, who uses a fastidious Back Bay Boston accent, found that his interview with British journalists came out in print in the vocabulary of an old-time Wild West cowboy.

"Gosh," he was quoted as saying, when asked what people in the United States thought about the maiden voyage of the giant new liner Queen Mary. "I reckon I guess about half the good old U. S. A. is a-comin' over here to sail back on 'er!"

The tendency to dress up every visiting American as a verbal Daniel Boone, whether university professor or Nobel prize winner, is as hard-dying in England as the tradition, in

America, that every Briton wears a monocle, spats, silk top hat and drops alibies by the bushel.

A typical example of this deathless guffaw appeared recently in a London newspaper—a cartoon depicting a "typical" American, clad in flaring pig-tails and a ten-gallon hat, standing in front of the English Speaking Union headquarters in London.

"Say!" he addresses the high-chinned British doorman. "We guys kinda blab the same lingo, huh, pardner?"

Coincidentally, the humorous magazine Punch coiled its readers with an example of what happens when an English vicar attempts to pronounce an American song title: "You can't do that the-ah he-ah."

Americans puzzled to hear their own self-description of their nationality come out as "Amur-rican," as jinglingly repeated by Britons, may wonder who speaks the "King's English" when they overhear some such conversation as this between two London debutantes:

"Oh, I dent nyow, relly. I suppose seh—"

"Relly?"

"Um. Bet dent breathe it to a sewl."

Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, after three years' residence in England, has told London banquet audiences that "there is no American accent; the educated speech of both countries is the same"—but James Roosevelt, with a brand-new cowboy accent bestowed on him by the British press, may feel inclined to retort: "Wa-ah, pardner, you shure are wrong!"

Helen in Artistic Frame of Mind



That Wimbledon title defense? Well, it'll have to wait until Mrs. Helen Westheimer gets her New York art exhibition off her mind. She's pictured hanging one of the canvases that shows Van Gogh's influence on the tennis champion's painting—canvases, shoes and tennis balls against a brilliant, multi-colored background.

Sister Mary's Kitchen
By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

WITH THE LADIES By Helen Westheimer

Lamb, new peas, little new potatoes, hot biscuits, with a bit of mint jelly on the side—that's my idea of a fine late-spring dinner.

Leg of lamb is handy because even the bone may be turned into a basis for broth. Have the butcher take the bone from the joint, then fill the leg with good bread stuffing. This gives you the bone at its best for broth.

To make broth, put bone in a kettle, add one small onion and two teaspoons salt. Add cold water to completely cover and heat slowly to the boiling point. Simmer until stock is reduced from one-third to one-half. Let stand over night or until the fat rises to the top and forms a firm layer. Remove fat and strain out bones and onion. Reheat with 1/4 teaspoon white pepper and serve. One or two tablespoons tomato catsup can be added to give a pleasant piquant flavor.

After filling with stuffing, sew the cut edges of the meat together to hold the stuffing in place and make the joint neat for serving. Rub salt and pepper into the meat and place on the rack of roaster without water. Cover and place in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.).

Remove Outer Membrane
Allow thirty minutes per pound for roasting. Remove all strings when the meat is tender. When the roast is done, take from roaster and remove

Whether or not the "Veterans of Future Wars" will some day wait in alien trenches for a signal to empty their guns and scatter their gas bombs that the world may chance the contours of its maps is a question that must be decided immediately. The throb of the drums comes nearer, the music is faster and faster. When its tempo swings into marching time, the lads will be off again down a weary road to a bleeding Calvary, whose idealism holds no counterpoint with that of the hill outside Jerusalem.

There will be war, the military scientists are telling us, unless the people take action. War, unless we realize that as citizens of a government founded "for the people, by the people and of the people" we can prevent it!

Commenting further, Mr. Bigelow continues: "The whole thing is not a question of whether power should be taken from Congress, but whether there should not be given back to the people the right to decide whether or not they are willing to have their sons killed in battle or die of wounds or disease or spend a lifetime in pain."

"What can we do to end war?" women have asked for years. Ever since the dawn of civilization in that southern corner of the Euphrates valley women have wished that men might settle their differences in some amicable way. What did they care who had the most tents, the choicest wells, or the valleys that were most fertile, if their husbands and sons were a martial sacrifice for the coveted treasure? Women do not want land and power. They want homes and fires and flower gardens and the men

the rack. Pour off all fat and add two cups of water. Put roast back and simmer over a low fire for a few minutes. Blend two tablespoons lamb fat with 2 1/2 tablespoons flour. Stir and cook until frothy. Add liquid from pan, stirring vigorously with a wire whisk to keep smooth. Bring to the boiling point and cook until thick and smooth. Serve in a gravy boat.

Most butchers remove the thin membrane skin spotted with fat which covers the flesh of lamb, but it's a good idea to make sure this has been done before cooking. This skin is called the caul and is responsible for the strong taste that has made lamb unpopular with some people.

After the first day, serve the left-over lamb in jelly sauce.

Sliced Lamb in Jelly Sauce
One-half cup currant or apple jelly, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, pimento-stuffed olives, 4 slices cold roast lamb. Add catsup to jelly and mix over the fire while melting in a shallow sauce pan. Bring to the boiling point and add slices of lamb. Reduce heat and simmer below the boiling point for ten minutes. When ready to serve, garnish each slice with slices of stuffed olives and serve very hot. You may like to add two tablespoons sherry to the jelly sauce for special occasions.

Delicious ORANGE ICED ANGELFOOD CAKES

Lady Fingers
Butter Wafers

Blue Ribbon BREAD COOKIES

CITY BAKERY
A HOPE INSTITUTION

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE	Pound	10c
VEAL CHOPS	Pound	15c
HAMBURGER	Pound	10c
STEW MEAT	Pound	12c

Plenty of Eggs, Fryers and Hens

RUSSELL MEAT MARKET
East Third Street

Germany Prepares to Beat Blockade

Takes Advantage of Lesson Learned in the Last European War

By M. K. WHITELEATHER
BERLIN.—(AP)—Germany is seeking to make herself blockade-proof, regardless of cost.

Bitter suffering from the British net thrown around her in the World war has spurred civil and military activity toward organizing the nation beforehand to live a long while on its own resources.

An intensive campaign has been waged for three years by the Nazis to find substitutes for products, especially raw materials, which Germany lacks and must therefore buy abroad, and to stimulate exploitation of the country's own natural resources.

Army men are beginning to doubt the wisdom of some measures already taken. A preparedness plan embracing the nation's whole life is under way and army men wonder if it was wise to begin exploitation of Germany's scant few mineral resources when these might better be impossible.

Mine Closing Suggested
They want to adjust and direct Germany's peace-time economy as well as social life toward upholding the army at the front.

The Nazi government, with subsidies, has speeded up operation of copper mines in Mansfield, zinc and lead mines in Upper Silesia and iron ore

they love beside them.

Direct Way to Universal Peace

If women would unite for peace as men have united for war, the echo of the last bugle call would be gone before spring comes again. We have searched for many years for some method of keeping a universal peace. Now, at last, we have the proposed amendment. It may not be perfect, but no amendment ever is. At least, it is better than any other sword of peace that has been proffered.

If women bear sons, surely they have a right to a determining vote in the future of those boys. Nor do the fathers of those boys want war. "The people of America," Mr. Bigelow says, "will not vote for America to take war to another nation. And if we give no cause for war—and keep our powder dry—we will not be attacked."

It is time that the world grew up, melted its swords into plowshares and settled its disputes with dignity and quietude. Ten-year-old boys wage fistful battles in the alley, but when those boys are ten years older, they go to jail for following the same tactics. They are men, then, the judge will tell them, and should come to a decision through verbal procedure. Nations grow up, too. Let us keep the "Veterans of Future Wars" the mythical organization that it is today.

New Polish Premier Faces Difficult Task

A CLOSE friend of the late Polish dictator, Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Gen. Felicjan Slawski-Skalski has been named premier of Poland. He faces a serious condition of labor unrest, which caused the fall of the previous cabinet.



Skalski

veins in Siegerland. Ordinarily, experts say, these mines can not be profitable.

The army says they ought not to be operated at all. At any rate, the army would slow down their exploitation and buy from abroad during peaceful years.

"Our existing iron-ore," says Major Hesse, one of many writers on the subject, "as far as that of the highest value is concerned, would be exhausted in a few decades if we covered our normal peace-time needs out of domestic supplies."

Army Asks 'Long View'
"The same is true for copper, of which there is still less, and a number of other metals."

"The experience of the World war has drawn sufficient attention to the difficulties in case of a blockade. These probably will be ever greater in a future war because the need for iron, copper, zinc, and tin has become greater."

Major Hesse says the soldiers demand a long view of the nation's economic possibilities although he recognizes Germany's present difficulties in the foreign trade field. The government is putting forth every effort to gain foreign exchange for purchases.

Reflecting the increased demand for metals in modern war machinery, Germany's consumption of aluminum jumped so fast since she began rebuilding her army that she now is the greatest aluminum producer and user in the world. She outstrips the United States in both.

The hunt for "ersatz," or substitutes,

Saturday Specials
Swift's Premium BAKED HAM, lb. 45c
Armour's Vegetable SHORTENING—1 lb. 48c
K. C. PORK CHOPS—lb. 22c
PORK STEAKS—lb. 20c
BEEF STEAKS—lb. 15 and 17 1/2c
POT ROAST—lb. 12 1/2c
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has proven costly. Many plants have been erected to manufacture fibres to replace cotton and wool, while artificial rubber and various sorts of synthetic gasoline are on the market.

Substitutes' Prices Soar
All cost more than the natural products. Gasoline, for example, costs four times more.

One of the latest "ersatz" is soap made from coal. A factory has been started in Essen to manufacture this.

The German Dye Trust has also found a synthetic soap which it calls "Igepon." Germany is especially hard up for good soap for she lacks fats and oils from which to make it.

On the food front, an "Erzeugungs-schlecht" (production battle) has been one of the principal objects of the blockade-proof struggle. Under it farmers either are encouraged or told to plant more of this and that and less of something else in order to fill the

nation's needs with an eye to a blockade. Big propaganda campaigns are carried on to show how much more fodder and cereals had been grown within the past season or how many more hogs raised.

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LETTUCE, Large Head—Each	6c
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FLOUR	48 Pound \$1.25 Bag
LIPTON'S TEA	1/4 Pound 25c
Free Glasses	1/2 Pound 45c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE	Sliced 19c
No. 2 Can	Crushed 18c
PUDE APPLE VINEGAR	Gallon 25c
KITCHENTTE CORN	No. 2 Can 10c
DECKER'S TALL KORN BACON	Lb 25c
GOOD LUCK Dated For Freshness	
OLEO	Lb 17 1/2c
K. C. Inspected STEAKS	
CHUCK, Lb.	17 1/2c
FRYERS	Fancy Milk Fed Dressed or On Foot
FANCY K. C. PORK	
CHOPS	Lb 25c
Swift's Branded BEEF ROAST	Pound 19c
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BEETS, CARROTS	2 Bunches 5c
GREEN ONIONS	
LETTUCE	
Large Head	5c
Fresh Cherries, lb	25c
Nice Size Avacados, each	15c
Tender Green BEANS, lb	5c
Winesap APPLES, Doz.	12c
Green CORN, Ear	4c
Sunkist LEMONS, Doz.	29c
Large Head Cauliflower, head	19c
No. 1 New Potatoes, 5 lbs.	17c
ORANGES, Calif.	29c
Nice Size, Doz.	29c

SUGAR Pure Granulated Limit 10 Pounds. 44c

FLOUR AVONDALE Guaranteed 48 Lbs. \$1.25

LUX SOAP 4 Bars 25c

Salty Crispy CRACKERS	2 Pound Box 15c
Country Club Bread, 20 oz loaf	10c
Large Lux FLAKES	22c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, pt	22c
Brighton Van. WAFERS, lb.	15c
Star Vienna Sausage, 2 cans	15c
Avondale 24 lb FLOUR Sack	69c
LARD	8 Pound Carton 89c
Country Club PEACHES	Large cans, 2 for 29c
Assorted COOKIES, pkg.	10c
Sunbrite 3 CLEANSER for	13c
Embassy Salad DRESSING, qt.	25c
Hostess Marshmallows	Lb 15c
Van Camps Mackerel, 2 cans	15c
CREAM MEAL	24 Pound Sack 45c

FRYERS 1 3/4 to 2 lb. Ave. Fancy Milk Fed 49c Each Dressed 5c Extra

ROAST Fancy K. C. Branded Controlled Quality Lb. 15c

NECK BONES	HAMS	SAUSAGE
Lb. 6 1/2c	Swift's No. 1 Half or Whole Lb. 19 1/2c	PURE PORK Lb. 17 1/2c

SALT MEAT CUT FROM BEST GRADE 10 Lb. Limit—Lb. 15c

VEAL CUTLETS	BACON	FRESH FISH
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